# Early settlers were attracted by promise of Ritta Shore

Editor's note: The following are the recollections of Glades pioneer C.A. "Mutt" Thomas, as written by Ruth S. Irvin. His story is being presented in serial form by permission of the Mutt Thomas

RITTA SHORE

The first white man to live on Lake Okeechobee south shore was William H. Cason. He moved to LaBelle from Applachocola in 1886 after his orange grove had frozen. He and his family came by train to Punta Gorda. They took a boat to Ft. Myers and later came down-the Caloosahatchee to LaBelle. The Cason family lived in a large, white, two story house in LaBelle and grew most of their own food. Mrs. Cason was a good cook and everyone was welcome at their house to eat,

visit or spend the night.

Mrs. Gertrude Mabry Van Horn in Belle Glade
is William Cason's grand daughter. Her mother
Lucette was married to Jim Mabry, the engineer
who with Jim O'Neal was hired to do the state's
survey for the canals. O'Neal married Lucette's

Survey for the canals. O Near marries 2 ac-sister Gertrude.

William "Bill" Cason not only was a pion LaBelle but he explored, fished and hunted lake. He poled or rowed his boat around the shore of the lake in 1897. He found a dead shore of the lake in 1897. He found a dead river one-half mile east of Disston's old canal on what became known as Cason's River or the Little Rit-ta River. He built a house a short distance down the river in 1804, on a grove of cypress trees, well hidden back in the custard apple swamp. He planted a garden and set out bannan trees and sugarcane to provide food during the hunting

season. He was probably the first white man to plant sugarcane near the lake. He was the lone settler on the south shore for four years. Madison Hall. Eugene Fortson, and A.V. Callahan came and camped west of the old canal in 1909. William Carson and these men hunted, fished and went back and forth from the south shore to their homes. A great hurricane hit the lake in 1910. There were only four men living on the south shore at that time. It was Cason's son George, who took Governor Broward and his cabinet on an inspection our around the lake. Governor Broward, always interested in the small land owner, advised William Cason to go to Tallahassee and buy his land which he did. He paid \$8.25 an acre for 40 acres. The state sold 108,000 acres of land adjoining the south shore to Richard J. Bolles, another

great land developer in 1908. William Eason had persuaded "Hub" Sewell to locate a bagana farm one mile east of the Thirteen Mile Canal. Sewell built a two story house fronting on the lake. In addition to bananas he planted avocados, Royal built a two story house fronting on the lake. In addition to bananas he planted avocados, Royal Palms and other plants. He soon began to devote his time to selling land. He was instrumental in getting Bolles to locate his hotel on the lake where the Thirteen Mile Canal was located.

Bolles organized the Oxechobee Fruit Land Company to sell tracts of land on the lake shore. He advertised his farm sites widely throughout the country and sold them in parcels from 10 to 800 acres, averaging out about \$16.00 to the acre. Solders built his hotel adjacent to the Miami Bolles built his hotel adjacent to the Miami Bolles will his wilderness on the south shore in Canal in this wilderness on the south shore in order to bring prospective customers in and show order to bring prospective customers in and show

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BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL.

# Mel Tillis, others eye marina project

PAHOKEE - A group of investors, including entertainer Mel Tillis, told the Pahokee City Council that it is prepared to develop Pahokee's marina facility into a resort, but the council wants several "contingency" factors included in any agreement it enters with the developing corporation

poration.

The plans were discussed at a council workshop session Wednesday night, February 2 and again at the council's regular meeting Tuesday, at the council's regular meeting. February 8. According to the prospectus, the Pahokee

Marina Development Corporation plans to develop the harbor facility into a resort complex that would "make this one of South Florida's most desirable recreational areas."

The complex the Pahokee Marina Development Corporation plans would include a 50 unit motel

and a restaurant.

and a restaurant.
Other proposed facilities to be constructed in
Phase I of the development would be a
dockmaster's building with a ships store; approximately 100 camping sites; additional parking; a second boat ramp; improvements to the observa-tion tower that sits on the dike and im-

provements to the boat dock area and pier.
A recreational park is also planned for Phase I.
The park would provide facilities for a variety of
activities including volleyball, basketball,
horseshoes, and jogging.
The group's plans for Phases II and III of the
project include additional motel accomodations, a
nine-hole golf course, an outdoor amphitheater,
an equestrian facility, tennis courts and a health
club.

Tuesday night, the council and the attorney representing the corporation, Andy Helgesen, discussed a letter from City Attorney Michael

Stauder which details problems the city may face in leasing the harbor to a private firm for develop-

in leasing une ment.

"The purpose of this letter is not to destroy the plans to develop the marina, but is merely a legal opinion on the agreement itself in as much as the city's rights in regards to the land are not certain," the letter stated. "I think that most of certain," the letter stated. "I think that most of certain. the letter stated. "I think that most of these obstacles can be overcome and I feel that the city is capable of entering into an agreement with the (corporation) upon resolution of the various matters set forth herein."

# 4-laning of SR 80 supported by legislative delegation, fund raising is the problem BELLE GLADE - The western Palm Beach County state legislative delegation, meeting in Belle Glade Monday morning, told a small group of local citizens that it supported efforts to have state road 80 four-laned, but it was divided on whow the funds would be raised. Representative Ray Liberti pointed to April 1, the date the "federal nickel is placed on the gasoline tax," as an appropriate time for Florida to levy its own gasoline tax. He said if the state chose to levy an additional tax afterwards, it would look foolish. He said if the state chose to levy an additional gasoline tax that could be used to fund improvements to SR 80 and US 27. Senator Don C. Childers said improving SR 80 was his "number one priority as far as transportation." He said studies which indicated the road could be completely improved by 1989 were unaccufale to him.

could be completely improved by 1989 were unacceptable to him.

"That's really not satisfactory to me," he said.
"It think that's tee long."

"I think that's too long."

He also said that, in his conversation with other senators, he didn't find much support for an the aso said that, in his conversation with other senators, he didn't find much support for an additional gasoline tax at the state level. "Being politicians, politicians, most of us

icea of single member districts, but pointed out advantages and disadvantages. He said under the new system, he only has to run in a small, single-member district he said that leads to better name recognition. He also said it bermits representatives and senators to travel to the district more often to hear their constituents.

One of the disadvantages of the single member districts is that it reduces the number of represen tatives constituents can influence, said Childers



# Permission for sale of beer sought

BELLE GLADE - The Black Gold Jubilee Committee will ask the Belle Glade City Commission for permission to sell beer at the festival in April. The committee members, using secret ballots, voted 7-5 Friday, February 4, to seek the commission's approval to sell beer for the first time in the festival's six year history. Committee chairman Rupert. "Bubba" Mock, Jr., appointed a committee to examine methods

Jr., appointed a committee to examine methods of selling the beverage if the commission ap-

proves its sale.

Money from the sale of beer would stay in the committee to fund future events, according to

Mock.

Last year, the committee voted to sanction the sale of beer, but reversed itself a week later due to pressure from several local religious leaders.

This year, the vote taken on a secret ballot and no discussion was held before or after the ballots.

were cast.

"After last year, any more discussion at this point would not serve us any real purpose." said

Mock.
After the vote was taken, he said the committee should view beer as another fund-raising product.
"We're not pushing beer as a major beverage." said Mock.

States Sugar Corporation Vice President Bob Lee and Palm Beach County Commissioner

THE NEW FIREHOUSE in Bill Bailey cut the ribbon. The grants from USSC and the Palm Beach County Committee

## Development package to be reviewed

reviewed

BELLE GLADE - The Belle Glade City Commission may soon be making its first attempts to diversify the local economy when it sets up a special committee to examine powers and incentives the local government has that may be used to attract industry. City Attorney John E. Baker was asked to draw up a resolution that would create a "blue ribbon" type of board that will examine all avenues available to the city in attracting business and industry. The city commissioners suggested that the Economic Development Council should include a banker, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, three people from the city staff and a local

three people from the city staff and a local usiness leader. Several methods of

attracting industry are open to the city, Mayor Thomas L. Altman told the commission, in-cluding Industrial Revenue Bonds.

# 7 arrested on drug charges

BELLE GLADE - A
month long undercover
operation conducted
jointly by the Palm
Beach County Sheriff's
Office and Belle Glade
Police Department
resulted in the arrest
Friday, February 4, of
seven individuals on
assorted drug charges.
Officers from both
departments started
apprehending the
seven suspects at
about 5 p.m. and comabout 6 p.m. accordiout to p.m., accor-

pleted the and about 10 p.m., according to Richard C. Browning of the

Sheriff's Office Organized Crime Bureau.

Larry Walker, 28, was arrested and charged with sale of cocaine with intent to sell. He was placed in Palm Beach County Jail under \$15,000 bond. No address was given for Walker. Michael Ridley, 23, Alfonzo Thomas, 18, of 516 SW Avenue E, Belle Glade, James Hicks, 21, of 324 SW
Sixth Street in Belle Glade, and Hilton, Britand Richard Alfonzo Brown, 19, of 441

North Coconut Avenue in Pahokee, was ar-rested and charged with sale of cocaine. He was also placed under \$5,000 bond.

Walker was arrested at his residence, accor-ding to Browning, who added the others were apprehended in the vicinity of the 500 block of SW Avenue B Place in Belle Glade.

More arrests are ex-

# Man held for first degree murder

BELLE GLADE - A first degree murder Belle Glade man is in charge in connection custody and facing a with the shooting

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death of a 39-year old city resident last week. According to Belle Gade Police Depart-ment reports, Larry Whorpe, 32, of 507 SW

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Fifth Street number 10, is in Palm Beach County Jail after allegedly shooting Madison James Thomas, 39, of 513 SW Fifth Street Wednesday morning, February 2.

Thomas was apparently shot while he was sitting in a parked automobile in the 400 block of SW Sixth Street at about 9:30 a.m. He died at about 11:15 that morning, according to the report.

cording to the report.
Three .38 calibre slugs were removed from his body.



Clades last Thursday, He concerning the federal govern-represented United States ment. Senator Lawton Chiles and

Sexual battery charged

BELLE GLADE - A 30-year old man and a 17-year old juvenile are facing sexual battery charges as a result of an incident early Wednesday, February 2.

According to Belle Glade Police Depart-ment reports, James Roy Preston, 30, of 617 West Avenue A number three, and a 17-year old juvenile, were arrested at about' 7-50 a.m. after sexually attacking a 19 year old woman at Preston's apartment.

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Kidnapping, assault charged

BELLE GLADE - A South Bay man is fac-ing charges after allegedly abducting his former girlfriend and assaulting her late last

Month.

According to Belle
Glade Police Depart-

ment reports, Robert Lee Johnson, 29, of South Bay, allegedly abducted Gloria Jean Myrick January 26, and held her captive in West Palm Beach until the next morning when he apparently released

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ner in the vicinity of the Ebony Bar in Belle Glade.

During the time he allegedly held her cap-tive, Johnson is accus-tive, Johnson is accus-ed of having hit Myrick on the head with a gun and the second with a gun and the second with a gun parently abducted while she was sitting in her automobile at he

home at 765 SW 12th
Street in Belle Glade.
Johnson is facing six
charges: kidnapping,
armed burglary of a
conveyance
(automobile), aggravated battery, ag-gravated assault, theft of a firearm and use of



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Stauder's letter stated that he had briefly ex-

Stauder's letter stated that he had briefly examined the proposed agreement and had several modifications to recomment.

His letter stated that the city must determine what rights it has to lease the property in respect to the current lease, since the first paragraph of the agreement of the proposed lease with the Pahokee Marina Development Corporation requires that the city grant all of its rights to the facility to the corporation. "Since I am not sure under what authority the city has any rights to the (marina), I am not certain as to what power the city might have to transfer their rights, if any. "Additional investigation is required in order to ascertain exactly what rights the city holds to the property, how those rights were obtained and what restriction are associated with those rights," the letter continued.

Statuer too the council that he recommended the city contact any agencies involved in operating, maintaining or governing the facility to determine if problems would exist if the city turned control of the harbor over to the corporation.

turned control of the city conduct a title search to determine if the city does actually have control of the marina. Helgesen said the corporation would be willing to assume the expense of a title search and to assist the city in determining if any problems exist with the city turning the facility over to the corporation,

ist with the city turning the facility over to the convertibility of the find out if you have the authority. The said, adding that if the corporation feels there worked an agreement when the problems agreement to will apply the problems agreement when the convertibility of the problems agreement to be problems agreement to will am Joiner, the current lease holder at the facility, and had received a counter-offer from Joiner that it considered unacceptable. Joiner said he was asking for a position as operator of the proposed marine shop and compensation, based on a percentage of the profit the shop made.

operator of the proposed marine snop and compensation based on a percentage of the profit the
shop made.

He said that is similar to his arrangement with
the city. His current lease expires in three years.
Stauder also presented the council with a letter
detailing areas the city could look for breaches of
the lease on Joiner's part. Those breaches, if the
city found any, could give the city reason to terminate the lease.

"I'm not saying any of these things are being
violated," said Stauder of the letter. "I don't
know. I just think it's some things that must be
checked out."

Joiner said if the corporation doesn't settle
with him, he would stay at the harbor for the
duration of his lease, which expires at the end of
January 1986.

duration of his lease, which expires at the end of January 1986. He said he wouldn't have signed the lease tree year renewal option, and he didn't want to give up that option now. He exercised that option at the beginning of February.

"So you just wanna go on there for another three years?" asked Councilman George Tillis. "You're pretty comfortable sitting there. And you year long on an matter what it means to the city!" That doesn't mean anything to you?"."

"Would it to you if it was your business?" asked Joiner.

"Substance and the problems exist to be worked Substance development at the marina can be started.

He suggested the city's rent be computed on gross revenues instead of net, as stipulated in the

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proposed agreement.

"I feel that the door is being left wide open for many disputes," stated the letter on the development proposal. "It is my opinion that the city should utilize a gross percentage figure as opposed to a net percentage figure, in as much as it will leave no question in anyone's mind."

The council and Helgesen agreed that gross figures may be substituted instead of net figures. In addition to the percentage of revenues, the corporation would be obligated to pay a set rate of \$300 per month.
Councilman William E. McKinstry asked

of \$300 per month.

Councilman William E. McKinstry asked
Helgesen where the \$300 figure came from.

"We reached into the air," said Helgesen.

"I don't think you reached high enough,"

The don't think you reached high enough, replied McKinstry.
Helgesen said that amount was negotiable, but the corporation would seek to keep the base rent low enough to make facilitate investment in the

low enough to make facilitate investment in the project.
Helgesen said that the corporation had no objections to including provisions in the agreement that gave the city an escape if problems couldn't be worked out, but he asked that the city council approve some sort of agreement with the corporation soon, or the investors may pull their support. "Simply put, if you don't have the power to do it dease the facility, then we don't have anything unyway." said Helgesen addressing the council's concerns that an agreement may box it in to something it can't do. "We can't walk before we crawl and crawling is getting hold of the marine. We have been supported and McKinstry both expressed them we will be considered and the control of the company of the control of the company of the control of the company of the company of the company of the company of the control of the company of the c

"I don't think we should just dump him (Joiner) out," said Padgett.
"We're ushing into it," said McKinstry of the proposal and its potential problems. "I'd rather pet not do that. I'd rather get it all clear first."

Other councilmen said they would prefer to have Stauder and Helgensen draw up an agreement including the contingencies, for approval by the council before the problems are worked out since a delay could result in a loss of financial backers. backers

'We're probably gonna have to step back in

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corner further than we want to step," said Tillis of the venture. "It's my full intention to do what I can to proceed with improvements up there or

anywhere."
"I'm not in favor of putting it off tilf everything is resolved," said Councilwoman Ada Bush.

Bush.
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# Celebrating 60 years

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12-19, and includes everything from the steer and swine sale to home exhibit booths and the Miss Hendry County

There is lots more too, all done with the objective of providing clean, wholesome entertainment for the entire family, while showing off local talents and accomplishments

Of special interest is the dedication of the fair this year to the City of Clewiston,

now celebrating "60 Golden Years." We owe a special thank you to fair board members who work hard all year to put together an ever improving and more attractive package.

These are community-minded folks in the best sense of the word, donating their time so that we all might benefit.

The fair starts Saturday, Feb. 12, with the parade at 10:30 a.m., followed by Fun Day at the fairgrounds and the Chamber of Commerce barbecue. It sounds like lots of fun. See you there!

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THE WORD is out...the Hendry County Fair and Livestock Show starts Saturday, Feb.

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# Diversifying the economy

In' e near future, the Belle Glade City Com hission will probably create an Ecolomic Development Council. The council will be charged with ex-

amining opportunities open to the city in attracting various industries to the area. Commissioners hope the council will develop a package the city can use in attempts to diversify the local economy. versification is needed. Agriculture

by ersincation is needed. Agriculture is the joily real occupational opportunity in the Glades. It has provided employment to thousands of Glades residents and has benefited the Glades tremendously. But, while agriculture is strong today, and may remain so for some time, there are factors which could weaken the industry in this area, and thus adversely affect the people here.

Perhaps the most ominous factor is the

slow subsidence of the muck. In another 20 years, the rich muck land which means gold to the farms and the area itself, could be reduced to levels that won't sustain agriculture.

If agriculture is no longer a viable

enterprise in the Glades, and the Glades fails to diversify, the economic impact will be devastating.

Mechanisation could also reduce the number of employees needed to work the

Technological developments may make it cheaper and more efficient in the future for growers to harvest their crops by machine rather than by hand.

A diversified economy could offer

displaced workers other occupational opportunities.

A diversified economy could also soften the impact of unemployment dur-ing the off-season, when the farms aren't hiring workers.

hiring workers.

We hope Belle Glade continues its attempts to diversify the local economy, and we urge other cities to do the same. There is no certainty that economic disaster will hit the Glades agricultural industry. But there is always the possibility, and civic leaders should be working now to soften the blow if it should ever come.

# Letters to the editor...

Dear Editor,
The Clewiston Informed Parents wish to thank each contributor, those who thank each con-tributor, those who gave individually, triank each contributor, those who gave individually, through organizations, and through churches, for their generous donations that enabled us to have Dave Toma in our community. You have been able to strike a blow in helping the youth to be able to avoid or overcome aleohol and drug abuse. You may rest assured that as far as the members of CLIP are concerned...the battle has just begun. We earnestly solicit your members of CLIP are concerned...the battle has just begun. We earnestly solicit your active membership in Clewiston's Informed Parents organization. Together we will be able to make a dif-ference. ference.
The entire membership of CLIP

Dear Editor

I am a German
visitor here in your
lovely town spending
time with some family
members. Please
forgive if my english is
not so good.

I would like to say
that what you are doing with this drug
prevention programe is
a good idea, and that I
wish you success in
this. But why do you
try to do this by scaring children with half
truths about certain
drugs. I refer to Mr.
Toma even though I
am sure that he is a fine
man with the right
idea, though after his
talk at the school, one
of my nieces and some
of her friends talk
about how stupid that
Mr. Toma and other
peaple in your country
are trying to scare
them away from taking

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certian drugs such as what you call marjuana. I asked her about this and she told me that at this talk Mr. Toma made reference to the chemical and nature of this drug. To tell you the truth I was shocked to hear that half truths were bieng used as a scare tactic. I say this even more after reading about Mr. Toma in your paper, for this is not what your own government studies show about this past year and also have been given to our paper. The point of this past year and also have been given to our paper. The point of this past you will not the past you will not the

many.

The point of this matter is, you will not turn your children away from drug abuse by these propaganda scare tactic when your

own children seem to know that this is just a scare tactic. We have found in my own coun-try long ago that half truth's newer got anything done. In our drug abuse programes we have found that by presenting information on particular drugs from marjuana' to from marjuana to alcohol that is from proven studies and are wholly correct with no wholly correct with no scare tactics that we have acheived a greater success rate among children turning them away from drug abuse. It seems Mr. Toma was piad a large sum of mony to come here to mony to come nere to say what you the adult's want to hear and not what needs to be siad to educate the children. Very Truly Yours, H. Smeter Bonn, Germany

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## Noland in the kitchen

For the past couple of weeks, I've been enjoying the hilarious account of a Frostproof bachelor learning to cope with the care and feeding of a bachelor – himself.

The bachelor happens to be the editor of the Frostproof News, Charles E. Noland, who, sometime in the not too distant past, found his wedding warranty had run out and he was suddenly faced with learning how to do a laundry and cook for himself. cook for himself.

cook for himself.

Recalling his early lessons in laundering, Mr. N
refers to it as his "black shirt" period — a time in

Recalling his early lessons in laundering. Mr. Nefers to it as his "black shirt" period — a time in which he was learning not to throw black sox in with the white wash.

He wots not whether other divorcees head for the book, "Joys of Sex" because in his case, he says, he had to turn to the "Joys of Cooking." Meanwhile, he would call female acquaintances on the phone, not to suggest a trip to the moon on gossamer wings or suchlike, but just to ask them how in heck you cook rice.

Women would stand entranced while he shopped for groceries, he reports. He would take a can ped for groceries, he reports. He would take a can

Women would stand entranced while he shop-ped for groceries, he reports. He would take a can of milk off the shelf and read it. Some cans he put in his cart and others he put back on the shelf. The watching shoppers wondered what was wrong with the cans he rejected. There was nothing wrong. He just didn't want two cans with the same recipes on the labels. To get, the hang of cooking, he sent away for basic recipes. How basic? "When the instructions and the same recipes who have the same and the same recipes th

tell you to get your big sister to open the can for you and to ask mommy to turn on the stove, that's basic," he explained.

that's basic," he explained.

The milk, the juice, and the chilled water must always be lined up in precise order, so that he doesn't chugalug from the milk carton when he was expecting orange juice or water, and vice ver

We wonder if he has yet stuffed and roasted a chicken without removing the paper-wrapped giblets or made an apple pie without sugar. A male nsophyte chef in our family once created a chocolate cake with navy blue icing, which he's never lived down or duplicated.

Actually, Noland's on-site training in cooking int much different from a lot of other people's. The difference is that he's willing to go public with his confessions, omissions, and variations. Our compliments to the chef.

# **Boilerplate**

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An apology...
Many of you have noticed that the print quality
of our newspaper has been less than wonderful in
recent weeks. A number of you have expressed your concern

and for this I thank you.

We too recognize that the readability has been poor, that there have been light streaks and dark

poor, that there have some places.

While it may not be apparent, we have been trying during this same period to get the situation

After the papers were printed this past week, we got involved even more strenously, accomplishing what you could say was a major overhaul.

compusining what you could say was a major overhaul.

I'm writing this before the paper has been printed so I'm not sureif you will see a significant difference right away, but I hope so.

We have gone to a new type of plate, replaced the "socks" on the rollers, placed hew "blankets" on our cylinders, rewirked, our 40 horsepower de motor, scraped away old ink and generally cleaned up our five-unit News King press.

We have gotten people from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to Joplin, Missouri, involved, as well as Belle Glade Electric Motor Works, Swindl as Belle Glade Electric, and McDutfie Electric.

Machine Shop, Best Electric, and McDuffie Electric.

I almost ruined my own image last week, getting covered with ink from head to toe while trying to get one of the blankets off the press. My little girl was afraid to come to me. And I'm concerned that members of the staff here may actually think that I work sometime.

Our publisher, Stan Martin, has managed to ruin several pairs of lothes with ink, and they are now, as he says, just "work clothes."

Basically, I would just like to say, "We apologize" for our print quality and thank you for your patience. We sincerely believe that the problem will soon be corrected and that we will gratefully be able to turn to other things.

On a brighter note, best wishes for a speedy recovery to Jean Anderson, executive director of the Clewiston Chamber of Commerce.

We all had a scare when Jean suddenly entered the hospital this past week. But my sources tell me Jean is going to be fine.

Jean, we all love you and look forward to seeing you back at work soon. There's nobody like you. And I know of only one person who can out talk you. Get well soon.

While Jean is getting out from under the

While Jean is getting out from under the weather, Pat Perry and Sharon Flynn are filling in capably down at the Chamber.

ine university of Florida has done it again: let home grown football talent escape out of state. This time it was Clewiston's 270 pound all state tackle who went to Pittsburgh. All Pitt does is win national championships and Florida has never even won the S.E.C. From what I hear, the Gators showed-little, if any, interest in Dixon. For a long time now, Pitt has been tapping into

The University of Florida has done it again: let

, interest in Dixon.
or a long time now, Pitt has been tapping into
Pahokee talent pool. It appears they have
discovered Clewiston as well.

# Telephone directories are being distributed

United Telephone Company of Florida is year's edition features a row delivering the state's many lakes. Phone Book to Also, on the back cover customers. Belle, customers and the state's many lakes. Okeechobee, and Moore Haven, according to Bob Allen, customer relations manager. "America's best Seller" contains over 17,800 listings, an increase of 526 over the 82-83 edition, and will be circulated to the be circulated to the sold be circulated to the state's many day and the state-state's best the state's many lakes. Okeechobee, and Moore Haven, according to the state's many lakes. United companies in the state-sheller" contains over 17,800 listings, an increase of 526 over the 82-83 edition, and will be circulated to the state's many lakes. United companies in the state-sheller contains over 17,800 listings, an increase of 526 over the 82-83 edition, and will be state's many lakes. United companies in a bout over United companies in the state-sheller contains over 17,800 listings, an increase of 526 over the 82-83 edition, and will be state's many lakes. United to state's many lakes. United to sate is a brief to sate in a bout over United companies in the state-sheller contains over 17,800 listings, an increase of 526 over the 82-83 edition features a Florida Section over United companies in the state-sheller contains over 17,800 listings, an increase of 526 over the 82-83 edition features a Florida Section over 19,000 listings and the United Companies in the state-shell companies in the state-shell

Hendry County Fair booth hours

For the purpose of Feb. 9, 6-9 p.m.; Thurs-setting up exhibit day, Feb. 10, 6-9 p.m.; booths for the Hendry Friday, Feb. 11, 1-9 County Fair, the Ex-plant friday, Feb. 12, 9 a.m. to 9 open during the follow ing jours: Wednesday,

Sunday - Feb. 13 Monday - Feb 14

Saturday - Feb. 12

Tuesday - Feb 15

4 p.m. - Entertainment on undudoór stage.
 5 p.m. - Livestock exhibits rec'd.

outdoor stage.

1. 6 p.m. Livestock exhibits rec'd.
at Barn.
3 p.m. Baked goods and
plant entries.
3 p.m. Exhibits and Midway open.
3 6 p.m. Kid's Day
7 p.m. Auction of Baked Goods
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10 p.m. Miss Hendry County
11 p.m. Exhibits & Midway close.
6 p.m. Exhibits & Midway close.
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8 p.m. Exhibits & Midway close.
9 p.m. Exhibits & Midway close.

outdoor stage 11 p.m. - Exhibits & Midway close

6 p.m. Exhibits & Midway open. 6:30 p.m. Youth Pet Show 7:30 - Dairy Goat and Cattle Show 11 p.m. Exhibits & Midway close. 3:40 p.m. Exhibits & Midway close. 3:40 p.m. Exhibits & Midway open. 6:30 p.m. Exhibits & Midway open. 6:30 p.m. "H Fashion Show / out-door stage.

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8:30 p.m. - "Telestials" Gospel singing group / outdoor stage.
11 p.m. - Exhibita & Midway close.
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12 p.m. - Final Judging Bed Cock-Off at the Family Living Booth.
2 p.m. - Final Judging Bed Cock-Off at the Family Living Booth.
1: 3 p.m. - Clewiston Family Living Exhibits released at booth.

# **CDS** cagers win 1, lose 2

BELLE GLADE - The Christian Day School boys' basketball team dropped two games 6-12 overall.

to close the week at 6-12 overall. Aking's Academy beat the Crusaders 69-63 in a contest which saw the Crusaders blow a third period 64-64 lead.

Alex Morales led the Crusaders with 23 points. Tavi Garcia scored 15 and picked up 10 rebounds and seven assists while covering King's star Andrew Woodward.

Robert Echols and Tim Mann scored 10 each. Echols and Tim Mann scored 10 each. Echols also tied Garcia with ten rebounds.

Cary McKee picked up eight rebounds.

Woodward, a 6'7'

Woodward, a 6'7''
junior, led King's with
19 points, ten of which
were scored in the last

were scored in the last period.
Later that week, the Crusaders watched as the Clewiston Tigers walked away with a 108-63 victory.
The Tigers put on a full-court press after the first quarter to widen a 22-16 lead to 47-28 at the half.
The Crusaders never quite got into the game as the Tigers ran the

score up to 70-43 in three periods. Morales led the team with 18 points and Echols scored 11. Gar-cia hit for 10.

Morales also led the team with nine re-bounds. McKee snagg-

team with nine rebounds. McKee snagged eight.
The Crusaders ended
the week with a sixpoint victory over
Naples Christian.
Naples fell behind
13-17 after the first
period. The Crusaders
clung to a 30-27 lead at
the half, but they kept
the lead to finish the
game at 72-66.
Morales scored 28 to
lead the team. Garcia
hit for 19 and Mann for
13. McKee gathered 11.

lead the team. Garcia hit for 19 and Mann for 13. McKee gathered 11 rebounds and Garcia nine.

The Crusaders are led by Alex Morales, who averages 18.1 points per game in 13 games.

They go to the district tournament at Benjamin later this mouth of the second and the second after losing three games last week. King's Academy downed the junior Crusaders 61-41. Clewiston crushed them 91.27 and Naples took a 64-58 victory.

# CDS girls split 2 basketball games

BELLE GLADE - The Christian Day girls basketball team ran up against a tough King's Academy team for its 12th defeat last week, but downed Naples Christian later in the week to up

its record to 6-12.
King's Academy defeated the Crusaders 61-27
after the Crusaders' leading scorers and rebounders fouled out of the game.
Shari Lynch scored a season high 16 points, 12
of them in the fourth quarter. Ana Hernandez

or them in the fourth quarter. Ann Fernandez picked up eight rebounds. The Crusaders beat Naples Christian 39-33 later that week. Angee Miller scored 13 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Lynch scored 12 points and Kim Chamblee recovered eight repoints and Kim Chamble bounds. The Crusaders are 6-12.



The 1983 Belle Glade Christian Academy Warriors junior varsity softball team

# **Blue Devils 14-4** after Jupiter win

PAHOKEE .. The Pahokee Blue Devils boys basketball squad captured its 14th victory of the year Friday, February 4, when it

February 4, when it beat Jupiter 69-50. The Blue Devils are now 14-4 overall and 12-3 in the conference. Melvin Jones led the team with 17 points

and 11 rebounds.

Kirk Patrick scored
13 and Andrew Berry
picked up six rebounds.

With the district tournament set to start in about two weeks, Coach Eddie Lee Rhodes wouldn't predict on his team's predict on his team chances of repeating as class 2A state cham

class 2A state champions.
"We're coming," he said. "I don't wanna make no predictions, but we're coming. We'll probably be decent by then, I hope."

# Agricultural courses offered

BELLE GLADE .. BELLE GLADE-Farm employment can be improved as a voca-tion by utilizing modern personnel management and diver-

mondern management and dive-sified skill training. The University of Florida Cooperative Extension Service has designed a project, "In-tensive Skills Training Agricultural

tessigned pilotect. Intensive Skills Training for Agricultural Needs' (ISTAN Project) to fulfill the farm owners need for a more skilled and productive workforce and to provide the individual worker with skill training which results in more full-time and year round work, increased wages, and a more stablized economic situation.

wages, and a more stabilized economic situation. According to Paula E. Gigliotti, Extension Agent I Personnel Management, the program also promotes the development and use of permanent and year round frm careers and provides the skill training to qualify individual farm workers for those ne ly designed careers.

Ms. Gigliotti said farm owners determine

irm owners determine heir employment eeds and the skills they will require in order to continue and increase their produc

Agricultural Short Courses are provided Courses are provided to current employees or to prospective employees in order to

insure the availability of a skilled workforce for each farming opera-Presently there are Presently there are several Agricultural Short Courses being of-fered at Palm Beach Junior College and West Technical Educa-

tion Center.
The ISTAN Project will continue throughout the year

Unless otherwise stated all Ag. Short Courses at West Tech are held from 7 to 10 p.m. and the fee is 813 per person.

and hold Agricultural Short Courses according to the needs and convenience of the employer and employer and employee. Summer sessions are urged for those too busy to participate during the senson.

Courses presently

(beginning), held on Mondays, 24 hours total, Instructor Bill Robb

total, instructor Bir Robb.

\*Tractor Driving fad-vanced), held on Tues-day, 24 hours, Instruc-tor Bill Robb,

\*Truck Driving (hegin-ning), held on Wednes-day, 24 hours, Instruc-tor Tomny Gilbert.

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For more informtion about these courses and other courses con-tact Wayne Wilkins at West Tech at 996-4933 or Ms. Gigliotti at Fla. Cooperative Extension Service 996-1657.

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local talent groups, the "Baby Mastros" (Ron and Mike Wilson), and "The B-Q Dancer". Ray (The Bone) Lewis will serve as D.J. Participants in the for the program. Tickets are \$1 and they

World of Entertainment coming here

BELLE GLADE- The World of Entertain-ment Production will present "The John Wilson All Star Kids Show", Friday, Feb. 25, at the Lake Shore Civic Center from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. According to John Wilson, manager of the-production company, the show will feature Tickets are \$1 and they can be purchased at Phillips House of Music, Gator Games, and from John Wilson. Wilson said the February show is the

first of a series of shows he will be spon-soring for the com-munity featuring local

show are kindergarten to eight grade

students.

The performance will start at 7 p.m. The doors will open at 6

# Public school lunch menu

Monday: Velentine's Day Velentine Bey (Choose 1): Be My Volentine Beefaroni or Heart-Throb Hot Dog: (Choose 2): Garden Solod, Golden French Fries, Chillicd Juice or Chilled Fruit: (With first entree only): Hot Butterad Garite Bread; (Elementary): Milk: (Secondary): Milk or Milkindoke

Tuesday: (Choose 1): Chicken or The Big Virginian: (Choose 2): Mashed Potatoes with Gravy OR Golden French Fries, Season-

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The program begins in Stacy Chapel-Auditorium at 9:15 a.m. with general presentations followed by tours of the 47-acre campus facilities and descriptions of Kindergarden (ages 4-5). Lower School (Grades 1-6) and Thomas Chapel and Thomas Chapel and Chapel and Care and Care

or minandas.

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Thursday: (Choose 1): Ravioli pr **PINE CREST** 

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ed Green Beans, Golde
French Fries, Cristy Lettuc
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# Glades Day honors athletes

BELLE GLADE - Glades Day School honred, its class A state championship football team its girls volleyball team with a banquet at the school's gymnasium Wednesday night, February 2.

Davey Haynes was honored as the most valuable place on

Davey Haynes was honored as the most valuable player on the 1982 squad which won the state championship in December against the Baker High School Gators.

It was the second time in

High School Gators.
It was the second time in three years that the Gators had won the state title. Haynes gained 467 yards in 104 carries last year. He caught three passes for a gain of 54 yards. He scored eight touchdowns and carried the ball over the goal line eight times. He also carried the ball of or not two-point conversion.

times. He also carried the ball for one two-point conversion. Haynes also kicked off three times for 110 total yards, an average of 36.7 yards per game. f

He made five unassisted tackles and assisted in assisted tackles and assisted in also made one interception for a touchdown. Awards were also precented.

Awards were also presented to other members of the state championship team.
Frank Thompson and Brian
Lohmann each picked up two

Thompson was named the ost Valuable Defensive Most

Player and was given a Co-captain's Award.

He led the defensive team with 29 unassisted tackles and

64 assists. Lohmann was given the Most Valuable Offensive Player and Defensive Back

trophies.

Lohmann carried the ball 125 times for 659 yards, four

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Day

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touchdowns and one two-point conversion.

He caught three passes for a total gain of 71 yards and one touchdown.

Lohmann also completed two passes in eight attempts for 36 yards. He quarterbacked the semi-final game against Sarasota-Booker when the regular quarterback, Raul Garcia, broke his hand.

As a defensive back, Lohmann made 27 unassisted tackles and assisted in 27 others. He intercepted opponents' passes nine times to lead the team.

Kent Connell and tackles in 27 tours in the tackle and one interception. He also blocked one extra-point conversion.

Tomas Hernandez was given

and one interception. Also woold blocked one extra-point conversion.

Tomas Hernandez was given the linebacker award. He made the state of the state

toucndowns and touch touch touch touch touch to sion.

Perez also caught two passes for a total of 12 yards.

Raul Garcia earned the second Cocaptain's Award. He quarterbacked the team through the season, excepting the semi-final game against Sarasota.

He completed 38 of 97 passing attempts for a 39 percent

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average and 766 yards. He threw five touchdown passes and was intercepted five times. He ran the ball 47 times for a total of 206 yards, two touchdowns and two conversions.

sions.

Mark Thompson was named the most improved player on

Mark Thompson was named the most improved player on the team. He made 25 unassisted tackles and assisted in 29 others. He also returned two lick-offs for a total of 18 yards. Robby Carter was presented the Enforcer Award. He vrned eight kick-offs for a total of 194 yards. Mike Schlechter was given the Special Teams Award. Schlechter was given the Special Teams Award. Schlechter ticked 18 extrapolits after touchdown and hit six of 36 attempts for field six of 38 yard and net to 128 yard average, and returned 10 kick-offs for a total of 258 yards and one touchdown. The Gators lost two of their first four games, and Coach Byron Walker told the crowd at the awards dinner that the eam didn't start playing good ball until the end of the season. We didn't start playing football until the last six games of the year," he said. The junior varsity football team honored Jorge Suarez as its most valuable player.

honored their athletes at the dinner.

Judi Austin was the varsity squad's most valuable player, Marilynn Thompson was the team's most improved. Co-nost valuable players on the junior varsity squad went to Amy Creech and Loli Blan-chard.

Farm crafts to meet

BELLE GLADE - The Farm Crafts Advisory Committee will meet at the West Technical Education Center in the conference room of building one in Belle Glade. Thursday, February 10 at 9:30 a.m.



Davey Haynes and Judi Austin



VOLLEYBALL AWARDS went to, on the varsity squad and Loli from left, Marylynn Thompson Blanchard and Amy Creech (not for most improved player, Judi pictured) for most valuable player junior varsity players.



team was coached by Walter Weston. A girls team made of Pahokee and Glades Central students lost to Martin County.

to Martin County, 14-13.

The Blue Devils and junior Blue Devils will participate in the state championships at the University of Florida in Gainesville February 11 through 13. The Pahokee senior team will defend the Division I state championship it's held for the past three years.





Mark Thompson



WERE ALSO Garcia, Mike Schlechter and PRESENTED to, from left, Marlon Tyson, Jose Perez, Raul Robby Carter.

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PAHOKEE - Doris
Priest of Belle Glade,
was the guest speaker
at the luncheon
meeting of the Pahokee
Women's Club on
January 26, with President Kay Barnes,
presiding.
Introduced by
Janette Johnson, program chirman, Mrs.
Priest gave a talk on
I.R.A., the individual
retirement account,
which was followed by
a question and answer
session. Was urged

Guests attending were Addie Thompson and Katherine Foun-

**Mutt Thomas-**

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them the land. This area was first called Ritta by
the early so Work was started on the hotel
in Septembe 10. Homer Hand and Clive Hicks
in Menge's solumer "Unedcal," towed a barge to
the site loaded with concrete and lumber to build
the hotel. Hal Frierson, with a crew of black men,
went to work on the hotel. The crew stayed at
"Hub" Sewell's banana farm. The hotel was
finished in 1911.

which was a question and a session.

Anne W. Gay urged all members to be present at the next session on the session of the ses

February 9, when final plans will be made for the gala benefit luncheon which will be held during March. The date and place of the luncheon will be an nounced.

luncheon will be an-nounced.

The luncheon tables were decorated with jashine greenery and bright Flamingo hibiscus by the hostesses. Janette Johnson, Marguerite Dougles and Susan Rozelle. CANAL POINT--Canal Point United Methodist Church will Methodist Church will hold a seminar on Church and Spiritual Growth from Sunday, February 13th to Fri-day, February 18th. The speaker for the

week-long seminar will be Rev. Barry Perez, associate minister of Bayshore United Methodist Church in Tampa, Florida.

Perez held a revival at Canal Point United

BELLE GLADE ..

Tickets for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," a musical that will be presented Fri-day night February

# Field trip planned

BELLE GLADE—The Woman's Club of Belle Glade will meet at the Burger King, February 17, at 8:30 a.m. for members who want coffee, or 9 a.m. for those who do not want coffee, for the Field Trip. the hotel. Hill Frierson, with a crew of black men, went to works on the hotel. The crew stayed at "Hub" Sewiell's banana farm. The hotel was finished in 1911.

It was H.O. Sebring who bought Sewell's banana farm in 1918 to grow avocados and it then became known as the Sebring Farm.

A wide dock was built from the lake to the Bolles Hotel and on each side boxes were built and planted with vegetables to impress the prospective land buyers. The grounds were planted with flowers and flowering plants and Royal Palms were planted to tower over the landscape. They soon began to serve as a land mark.

Mrs. Van Horn and her mother stayed at the hotel soon after it was finished just before they moved to Ritth Island in 1911 to join her father on their homestead. She was only four years old but she thought this wa the most beautiful place in the world. She spen. her time there outside looking at the plants and flowers. She believes this is where her love of plants first started.

The prospective land customers soon began to come in droves. They were first met in Fr. Myers, as they arrived in special railway cars, by "Hub" Sewell who had become Bolles" special representative. They were welcomed aboard the palatial double decked yacht, the "Southland" and brought down the beautiful Caloosahatchee, within the world of the search of the s

## Tyson graduates from ABAC

TIFTON -- Morgan Benton Tyson of Belle Glade is one of 62 who have completed requirements for gradua-tion from Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College at the end of the 1982 fall quarter.

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BELLE GLADE - A

BELLE GLADE - A four-week workshop on cake decorating will be offered by Palm Beach Junior College starting February 17. Dianne Tillery will be teaching the course which costs \$12. Anyone interested must register with the college by noon on February 16.

Luncheon to be held

BELLE GLADE - The Western Palm Beach County Mental Health Center will be having a salad and sandwich luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 23 from 11:30 a.m.

to 2 p.m. at the center. Tickets are \$3 per person. Call 996-8812 person. Call 990-0 for advance tickets

# Good grief! The show is Friday and you don't have your tickets

PAHOKEE ...

PAHOKEE - The Greater New Hope Baptist Church in Pahokee has scheduled a program for Sunday, February 13, to recognize Black Awareness Week.

Awareness Week.
The program will
start at 11 a.m. at the
church located at 100
Fifth Street in
Pahokee.

Pahokee.

Ida Mizell of Belle
Glade will be the
speaker. Guests will include Brenda Cummingham, Miss Pahokee

Black awareness planned

High School: Ethel Barnes, president of Pahokee High's junior class: Arlene Dukes, president of the sophomore class and Bernard Pate, presi-dent of the freshmen class.

11.at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center on the Glades campus of Palm Beach Junior College, can be pur-chased at the door or by calling the college.
Tickets for the show,
which starts at 8 p.m., New chorus meeting set

# Church and spiritual growth

Methodist Church in May 1981 and has been invited back to speak

Each session will begin at 7:30 P.M. at the church, with the ex-ception of the Sunday ception of the Sunday session, which will begin at 7:00 P.M. The Rev. John Sanders, pastor of Canal Point United Methodist Church, said the event is open to the public and that a nursery will be provided.

Mrs. Roy Litchfield, Chairman of the program on conservation has made arrangements for a Field Trip to the Mounts Buildings, where a guided tour has been arranged.

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Afro Arts Fest set

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BELLE GLADE ... for anyone interested in forming a communi-organizational meeting ty chorus or band. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Palm Beach Junior College Stevens.

BELLE GLADE Bands from area high schools are expected to participate in the parade that will kick off the 1983 Afro Arts festival at 10 a.m. March 18. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., and the executive board of the Clades Festival of Afro Arts have been preparing the festival. A schedule of events has been developed for the event. The first event will be a Gospelrama at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts. About three weeks

later, the drama "The Denied Mother" will be presented at the center. The Miss-Afro Arts pageant will culminate in March 16 ag Lake Shore Civic Center. People interested in securing booths or participating in the talent competition should contact the festival directors. Celester Monroe at 996-6271, or Helen Rutledge at 1996-3313. The groups meetings are held every Tuesday eveing at 6:30 in the Lake Shore Civic Center.

# Alpha Alpha inducts

dent of the freshmen class.

The theme of the pro-gram will be "Success of the 80's" and it is be-ing sponsored by the Youth Choir of the church under the direc-torship of Henrietta Anderson. BELLE GLADE --During the fall term, two students from Palm Beach Junior Col-lege were inducted into the Alpha Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Ser-vice Fraternity, Inc. The event is open to the public.

The two members inducted were, Roy Rogers of West Palm Beach and James West, Jr., of Belle Glade, Renard O. Bennett, President of the Alpha Alpha Nu Chapter presided over the ceremony.



# ANTIQUE GUN SHOW ONLY

halfway between the Miami Canal and Little Bare Beach. It was blown away in the 1926 storm. She rebuilt it but it was destroyed again by the 1928 hurricane and she did not rebuild it. Mrs. Katie B. King and her daughter Bertie managed Bolles Hotel for awhile then they built one of their own at Hall's farm to take care of the prospective customers of other land companies. The Okeelan-ta settlement had sprung up several miles away to the south on the North New River Canal. There was a great activity on the south shore.

ta settlement had sprung up several miles away to the south on the North New River Canal. There was a great activity on the south shore. Captain 'Pelix Forbes began making twice weekly trips from Ft. Lauderdale in 1912 with the double-decked 'Mindiano'. He transported mail, freight and passengers which included many landscekers bound for the Bolles Hotel. He built his own two story hotel for his passengers on Ritta Island's southen da round 1914. His brothers Edward and Jack became his partners and joined, him in homesteading and farming on the Island. His glass cabined "Mayflower" and "Dixie" made cross state runs from Ft. Lauderdale to Ft. Myers. Captain "Little" Ed was Captain Felix's son. He served in World War I and returned to the island in 1920. Catfishing on the lake began its big time development in 1909 which lasted until its decline in 1925. Water weeds and pepper grass Invened in 1926. Water weeds and pepper grass Invened in 1926. Water weeds and pepper grass Invened and the second of the south shore for more than a short time. Vigal Bacom and Bill Cason Ar. set up a fish camp in 1915 and Crossland's Miami Fish Company had a housed-in barge between Ritts Island and the maninand. Mrs. Van Horn remembers the fun she had diving off the barge into the lake.

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# Brenda Rowland CDS star student of month

BELLE GLADE - This month's star student at Christian Day School is Brenda Rowland, a senior. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Rowland of Belle Glade.

Glade.
Miss Rowland has attended Christian Day School since the sixth grade and is presently vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of the National Honor Society,

treasurer of the stutreasurer of the stu-dent council, editor of the Crusader yearbook and a member of the vollyball and softball teams, '.'. She was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1982-83 and has also been selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among American

Who Among American High School. She plans to attend college and major in computer science and fashion merchandising.

# Obituaries

John Bolton, age 83 of 334 2nd St., Pahokes, died Friday, February 4. He was a native of Georgia and a resident of the Glades since the 1930's. He was a retired pharmacist, a member that the street of the control of

1638. Survivors include

one brother, Oscar Bolton of California and a nephew. Mayland Bolton of

Services were held Monday, Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Pahokee First United Methodist Church with Rev. A.F. onovan officiating

Donovan officiating.

Interment was at the Port Mayaca Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Earl Hingson, Leonard Dobrow, Ralph Johnson, Frank Gillis, J.S. Atkins and Rubin Barfield. Wetherington Funeral Home, Pahokee, was in charge of arrangements.

FRANK B. CURRY

Frank B. Curry, age 77 of 28 Dorchester Drive South, Greenacres City died Tuesday, February 1. He was a native of Jacksonville and a

tormer longtime resi-dent of Canal Point. He was a retired commercial fisherman and a Veteran of World

He was commercial fisherman and a Veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Annie Mae, stepson, William Gardner of West Palm Beach, step-daughters, Mrs. Harlow Sims, West Palm Beach, Mrs. Robert Yancey, Pahokee, Mrs. Earl Gregory. Okean, Arkansas, several nicces and nephews, 19 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren. Services were held Friday, February 4 at 2 p.m. at the Wetherington Chapel, Pahokee, with Rev. Rubin Barfield officiating.

Interment was held at the Port Mayaca Cemetery, Pallbearers were: Harlow Sims, Charles Moore, Charles Echols, Tim Turner, John Carrithers and D. L. Hooks. Wetherington Funeral Home in Pahokee was in charge of arrangements.

## Card of Thanks

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BRENDA ROWLAND

# Pancake supper planned

The annual Shrove
Night Pancake Supper
was the main topic of
discussion when
members of St. Martha's Guild of the
Church of the Holy
Nativity (Episcopal)
met this month at the
home of Mrs. Norman
Kennedy.
Plans are for the supper to be held on
Shrove Tuesday,
February 15th, from
500 to 7:30 p.m. in the
parish hall of the
church.
Area residents are invited and may obtain
tickets for \$3.00 from
guild members or at
the door.

# Brunson-Dunaway engagement announced

CANAL POINT- Mr. and Mrs. Harrison CANAL POINT Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brunson of State Road 15. Canal Point announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Brunson to Anthony Allen (Butch) Dunaway of U.S. Highway 441, Canal Point.

Brunson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Allen Dunaway of Palm Street, Belle

Glade.

The bride-elect will graduate from Pahokee High School this spring. She currently attends Palm Beach Junior College full time.

She is president of the National Honor Society at Pahokee High School and is employed by the Palm Beach County School Hardward Canal Point Hardward Canal Point Horor Canal The governelect was graduated from Glades Central High School in 1975 and is employed by Stuart's Farm Ser-vice.

by Stuart's Farm Service.

The couple are planning a May 7 wedding at the Canal Point United Methodist Church. No local invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.



# Crosby-Cumpton final plans announced

BELLE GLADE - Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hooks of Loxahatchee and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cumpton of Belle Giade invite family and friends to the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Hooks Crosby and son Alan Keith Cumpton.

The wedding is plant, ned for Saturday, Feb. 19at 7 pm. at the First Baptist Church Wellington 1050 Forest Hill Boulevard. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, 1773 Sorrel Lane, Lion Country Road, Loxahatchee.

# Alma Henry recognized

BELLE GLADE --Alma R. Henry of 1257 Vaughn Circle in Belle Glade was recently selected for inclusion in

the 1982 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. The book and program is designed "to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their service and leadership." Henry, an Occupaformer vice president and secretary of the board.

In December 1982
she was honored as
Planned Parenthood's
volunteer of the year.
She is a former editor
of the Lakeshore Shield
and associate editor of and associate editor of the Herald-Observer.

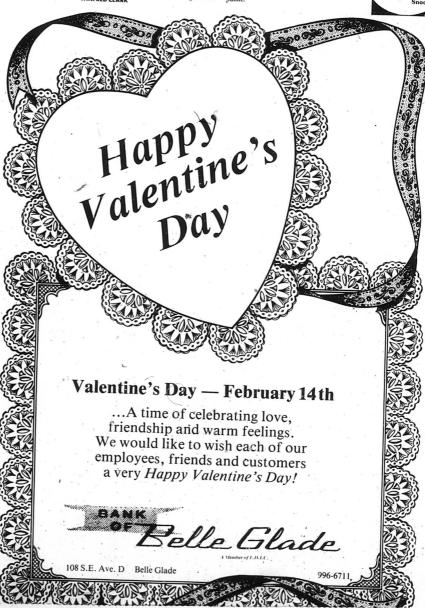


Church of Christ plans homecoming

BELLE GLADE - The Church of Christ at 125 NW Avenue D in Belle Glade will have its an-nual homecoming and gospel meeting February 13 through February 17.

The meeting will be

held Sunday morning at 10 and 11, and each evening at 7:30. Winfred Clark from Athens, Alabama, will a member of the board of directors of the Glenn R. Sheumaker, Glades Area Associathe event is open to the Citizens. She is a public.





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7.30 p.m. Worship & Bible Study
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NORMAN C. SUISSE, PASTOR
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WESLETAN COMMUNITY MOLINESS CHURCH 333 S.W. 4th Street Belle Glode REV. CLIPROB C. DAYIS, PAS' Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.





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# Millions in water revenue being lost?

PAHOKEE - According to an unofficial audit by a West Palm Beach accounting firm, the city of Pahokee may be los-ing about \$200 million in water revenues.

The report, made by Nowlen, Stewart, Tedamanson and Holt, said the city treated 302,850,000 gallons of water at its plant in the 1981-1982 fiscal year. The city sold 218,262,000

gallons through its meters, a loss of about 84 million gallons. The city charged \$2.26 per gallon. It costs about \$1.63 per

allon to treat the water.
The city council members

said most of the loss is due to leaking pipes. Councilman George Tillis said the city is attempting to replace the old water system one section at a time as it can afford the renairs

and replacements.

Councilwoman Ada Bush
suggested the city may also
have lost some water through the backwashing of filters the system.

"Part of it probably is in there," she said. "A small part of it. A very small part of it," said Council Chairman Jon Mock.

# Man arrested after wreck

SOUTH BAY - A wreck in South Bay Tuesday morning, February 8, resulted in

SOUTH BAY - Two South Bay women were arrested by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office late last week in connection with the ransacking of several farm laborers' housing units

a license and other charges relating to the Hamston, Gustavo officer Roy Hamston of the South Bay Police Department.

According to Hamston, Gustavo officer Roy Hamston in Clewiston, is facing to be the state of th

driving without a license and causing an accident.

Tinoco supposedly failed to yield the right of way when making a

a Clewiston man's arrest for driving without a Clewist for driving Bay, are each facing 9:30 a.m. and noon, the five counts of burglary and one count of grand theft. They were placed 316 at Miami Locks in Palm Beach County Camp and stole 8259 in Jail under \$5,000 bond cash and four watches

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The was the ned of the two as the ned dividuals who allegedly and 64 entered three labor Labor campumits owned by United States Sugar water Friday, February 4, and stole \$1,372 in value cash and jewelry.
Sometime between \$10.

valued at a total of

\$148.
They are also accused of entering units 607 and 609 at South Shore Labor Camp and stealing \$40 in cash, three watches valued at a total of \$90, two rings valued at a total of \$65 and one knife valued at

accused of entering unit 320 at Ritta Camp and stealing four radios valued at a total of \$490, one watch valued at a total of \$300 in cash. Haller said both confessed. Givens was arrested in South Bay at about 5:30 that evening and Moore was apprehended in Belle Glade at about 6:05, he added.

left turn from the southbound lane of US 27 into state road 80 at about 6 a.m. Tuesday.

about 6 a.m. Tuesday.
His automobile was
struck by a 1981 Ford
pick-up driven by Norman Windland, 24, of
Fort Lauderdaie.
Windland was making
a right turn from the
north bound lane of US
27 into 80 when the accident occurred. cident occurred.

A passenger in the Tinoco automobile, Enrique Leon, 21, of route one in Clewiston, was transported to Glades General Hospital, according to transported to des General

Hamston. Both vehicles were towed from the scene and apparently suf-fered \$2,000 in damages each.



Calvin Clay

# Clay takes new post

BELLE GLADE -- Calvin Clay, an employee of the Florida State Employment Service for over 30 years, has assumed a new position with the

agency.

He will serve as a
Real Manpower

Real Manpower Representative. Under his new posi-tion, his duties will in-clude acting as a liason with the local agricultural growers. He will determine what their needs are and attempt to help the age

needs. Clay was formerly an interviewer with the agency

## units. 2011 According to Detective Steve Haller, Marvie R. Givens, 19, of 210 NW 11th Avenue in South Bay, and Sylvia A. Moore, 22, of 135 NW 11th Avenue number two in South Eagle saves ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY CHECK OUR you more! LOW PRICES 97 save 40% check, compare, savings to 49% values to \$18,00 a pair! MR.COFFEE GUMOU save 1.00 as save 1.00 888 Rebate! 694 N'S NYLON FINAL 1583 **88**¢ Sold save % 1.00 elsewhere for \$16.00! 388 SHIRT OR SHORTS 888 ik Kover MEN'S ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR save 3.00 save save 16% save 1.00 988 988 CE 197 73¢ Yd. 788 4 197 BME CAT 397 12 save to 49% 129 377 3188 2/5-297 597 WERE 7 97 888 3488 2988 3988 Close up Save up to 39% on Health & Beauty Aids! save 12% save 1.00 save 1.00 597 WERE 6 97 WOMEN'S NURSI OXFORD SHOES 497 199 TOWEL ENSEMBLES YOUR 988 WERE 3 77 Choice 9 WERE 199 159 Head & Shoulders Condition Shampoo 11 oz. WAS 2 92 199 HAND TOWEL 250 MEN'S NYLON/LEATHER JC OR "PRO" BASKETBALL SH Nylon loggers with suede vivil year of the control of the con

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# Woman charged with grand theft

BELLE GLADE - The BELLE GLADE - The Belle Glade Police Department has charg-ed a local woman with grand their in connec-tion with a December 31 check cashing seam. According to the report, Inez D. Arnett of 916 SW Avenue H, is facing one count of

grand theft after she allegedly cashed a Glades General Hospital payroll check at two local businesses. She apparently cashed the check, made out to her for \$369.56, at

Sweet N Sassy December 31. When the clerk place

ed the check on the counter and turned away, Arnett allegedly took the check and cashed it again at Gilbert's Jeweiers. She used \$64.95 of that amount to pay for a ring she had on lay-away at the jewelry store.

# Men in service

## Pvt. Davis completes armor course

Army Pvt. Timothy Davis, son of Marsha and stepson of Lloyd Dobson of 258 Everglades St., Belle Glade, Fla., has graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School. Fort Knox, Ky. The training was conducted under the one

station unit training (OSUT) program. (OSUT) program, which combines basic

which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period. During the course, students received training in the duties of a tank crewman, in-cluding firing the

tank's armament and small weapons. Instruction was also given in field radio operations, map reading, and tank maintenance and repair repair. He is

He is a 1982 graduate of Glades Central Community High School, Belle Glade.

# Airman Dixon completes pneudralic course

Airman Anthony W. Airman Anthony W.
Dixon, son of James L.
Dixon of 1009 N.E.
First St., Belle Glade,
Fla., and Gayle M.
Prignano of 2562 S.W.
14th Terrace, Pahokee, Fla., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft pneudraulic repair course at

Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Graduates of the course learned how to

course learned how to repair aircraft pneumatic and hydraulic units, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Communi-

ty College of the Air

Force.
Dixon will now serve at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., with the 552nd Aircraft Generation Squadron.
He is a 1978 graduate of Glades Day High School, Belle Glade.

# Partlow graduates from basic training

Pvt. Duane A.
Partlow, son of
Richard J. and
Kathryn D. Partlow of
233 N.W. 14th St.,
Belle Glade, has com-

pleted basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. During the training, students received in-struction in drill and ceremonies, weapons

map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

# Biggs assigned to Turkey

Senior Airman Charles M. Biggs, son of Jesse and Allie H. Biggs of 1547 S. Jor dan Blvd., Pahokee, has arrived for duty at

Incirlik Air Base,

Turkey.
Biggs, a transporta-tion specialist with the 39th Tactical Group, was previously assign-

ed at Moody Air Force Base, Ga. He is a 1978 graduate of Pahokee Senior High School.

# St. John Church plans banquet

BELLE GLADE- St. BELLE GLADE- St. John First Baptist Church Women Day Committee will be presenting their 2nd annual banquet supper on February 19, at 7:00 P.M. at St. John Church.

P.M. at St. John Church. Dr. Catherine Lowe will be the key speaker for the occasion. Dr. Lowe is a former resi-dent of this area. A buffet will be serv-ed. The event is open to the public. Donation is \$10.00. Tickets may be

SUGAR SQUARE CLEWISTON

obtained from Women Day · Committee members or

Chairladies Betty Evans and Vivian Byrd.

# Child care food program announced

The East Coast Migrant Head Start Start Center. Project announced this wheek its sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program.
All meals are made available to children at no charge at the Belle

# God is unique

"Hey Mac!" was a familiar cry during World War II. It was a general name for a seaman in the Naty, Many times sept an a petty officewanted a sailor he could call out "Hey Mac!" and many answered, for it was a substitute name.

If you know a person's name you have power over them, for you can call them or ask them to do something. A name is usually held to be very important. It is your very own.

Moses, the desert sheepherder, was commanded by a voice out of the burning bush to go to Pharoah, King of Egypt, and secure release of the People of I srael (the children of Jacob) so that they could go to the land of Canaan.

Moses was very practical and perhaps a little overwhelmed for he said to God, "If I come to the people of I srael and say to them, "The of your

overwhelmed for he said to God. "If I come to the people of Israel and say to them, "The of your father has sent me to you" and they will ask me. What is your name?", what shall I say to them?" God said to Moses, "I AM WHO I AM." And sent me to you."

Names are important. For some time we have been treated to all kinds of names. Bands, singers, and combe rome in with all binds of singers, and combe rome in with all binds of singers, and combe rome in with all binds of

Names are important. For some time we have been treated to all kinds of names. Bands, singers, and combo come up with all kinds of names. Names such as "The Beatles". The Bee Gee's, are still familiar to us.

The answer of God to Moses was strange but God went on to say, "Say this to the people of Israel, The Lord, the God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Jesosh, and the God of Jacob, has sent me to you; this is my name forever, and thus I am to be remembered throughout all generations."

The name "I AM" does not convey a great deal of meaning, if any, at all to us. It comes from the

throughout an generations.

The name "I AM" does not convey a great deal of meaning, if any, at all to us. It comes from the Hebrew verb YHWH to be. It is the third person singular and it is translated "He will be" or even better "He causes to be" or in the first person singular "I will cause to happen." We can call God THE GREAT HAPPENER or THE ONE WHO CAUSES THINGS TO HAPPEN.

What God is saving to Moses is "I AM the stor."

What God is saying to Moses is "I AM the eter-nal unique Lord, I AM because I have always

# "Taking It From The Top"

by Dr. David T. Evans



been. To the Hebrews a name indicated the

character of the one so named.
God is not only eternal but He is unique, God's nature is entirely different from any other existing, or ever did exist, or ever will exist.
God is eternal, unique, and makes things happen. He is Lord and as Lord is sovereign. He is over and above nature or the supernatural.
The Hebrews believed this and the writer of Deuteronomy wrote down these great works. Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord, and your shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength.
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Being one, God demands the heart, the entire
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# Consumerism is sorority topic

BELLE GLADE.. She used her "expen-Rosie Buchanan, Presi-ient of Xi lota Alpha thapter, Beta Sigma 1th, presided at the typewriter, stereo and raceting at her home on the various com-

the business After meeting, Mrs. Buchanan presented a program on Hobbies and The Use of Leisure.

typewriter, stereo and the various com-ponents, and camera. She showed slides made with her camera and pointed out things that can go wrong when you are taking Mrs. Buchanan em-phasized the impor-tance of reading con-sumer reports and trade journals before trade journals before making a final decision. She stated that you will be happier with your selection if you do your homework before

making the purchase.

be at the home of Linda Soto in Wellington. The hostess served refreshments to: Mary Frances Burke, Pam Campbell, Anna Mae Chapman, Naemi Cop-ley, Joy Gates, Vivian, Miller, Echo Painter, Linda Soto, Linde Steele, and Mary Evalyn Wilson.

# Florida Everglades rebounds again

Florida Everglades system has been demonstrated once again as this ma vetlands area has re bounded from the high water it experienced last summer

On a recent tour of Everglades Water Con-servation Area 3A. District Chief Biologists Walt Dineen observed a general resurgence of life in the Everglades as the waters continue to

Everything is normal. The Everglades mal. The Everglades have bounced back again," Dineen said. "Wading birds are flocking into the area by the thousands as the northern marsh the northern marsh dries; Everglade Kites high water in the southern portions of Water Conservation Area 3A; deer are still there by the thousands and the sport fishing will be excellent as water levels continue to fall."

to fall."

Dineen, who has more than 20 years of experience observing this unique wetland system, explained that the drought and floods which were experienced in the Water Conservation Areas, and much of South Florida in the last two years, are part of a natural fluctuating cycle on which the Everglades system

depends.
"Of course, the high water last summer stressed the deer herd

survive on a limited upland area," Dineen said. "But, overall, the high water was good for the area. Periodical-ly, we need these kind of rains to give the in land marsh area an ex-tended wet period, just as we need dry conditions periodically to help certain plant species reestablish themselves. It's all part of a natural

cycle." Much of the brush on the tree islnds, which were overbrowsed when deer fled to these when deer fled to these
higher areas to escape
high water resulting
from more than 22 in
ches of rain last May
and June, has grown
back, Dineen said.
More than 200
Everglades Kites, a
bird on the endangered

species list which fled the Water Conservation Areas during the 1981-82 drought, have oeen sighted in the area recently, he said. They have returned because their major food source. because their major food source, the apple snail, is abundant in the area due to the re-cent high water conditions.
"We've also had a

bumper crop of crayfish this year and that's good news fo the birds and other animals that depend or them for food," the biologist said. "This is biologist said. "This is just one more sign that the heavy rains generally helped the area, rather than hurt it. Many people have difficulty accepting an adverse impact upon any species of wildlife.

# Glades felony cases

February 4, 1983

Johnny Johnathan Hall, 1529 Singletary Avenue, Pahokee burglarytil, grand theft, petty theft, trepacted, 333 W Avenue E No.206. Belle Glade forgery, strand theft. Lloyd Jeffery Palmer, Glades Sugar Camp 4, South Bay agg. battery, battery on police officer, resisting arrest wiviolence.

rest w/violence.

Willie James Monroe, 31

Davis Terr., Belle Glade - ut-

ing a forgery.

Fracy Randell Davis.

Millan Trl. Pk Lot 7,

nal Point-burglary.

arry Donal Johnson, 250

V 12th St., South Bay

eginald Eugene Ellick, e Glade -burglary, grand belle Glade burga...; heft. Ricky Patrick, Railroad St. Apt.1, South Bay / agg.

-Turner Robinson, 601 SW 5th St., Belle Glade Cheryl Gordon, 425 SW

3rd St. No.6, Belle Glade - is-suing a worthless check. Milton Williams, 632 Rar-din Avenue No.17, Pahokee burglary. Clarence Butler, 316 Rar-din Avenue No.52, Pahokee grand theft. Irvin Clemons, 206 NW 6th St., Belle Glade - dealing in steller property.

6th St. Belle Glade dealing in stolea property.
Lee Roy Meadows, 1327
SW Ave D. Belle Glade -carrying a concealed firearm.
Harvey Adrey Oliver, 100
SW 5th St. Apt.l. Belle Glade -uttering a forgery.
John Wesley Maney, 732
Whidden Rd., Pahokesstrongarm robbery.
Irving Nathaniel Clemons, 206 NW 6th St., Belle Qlade
-possession of cocaine.

James Boyd, 500 Orange Avenue Circle, Belle Glade introduction of contraband

heft.
Ricky Patrick, Railroad St.
Apk.1, South Bay / agg.
assault.
Charlie Robinson, 100 Blk
Carrying a concealed
NW 10th Avenue, South

agg. battery.
Larry Parker, 429 S.
Coconut Rd., Pahokee

strongarm robbery.

Ham Bryant, 760 Waddell
Way, Pahokee strongarm
robbery obbery. Shirley Diane Woodson, 70 toosevelt St., Belle Glade

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Roosevelt St., Beile Grand theft.
William Alvin, 20 Davis
St., Belle Glade uttering a fosgery forgery, grand theft.
Olden Hilton Jasper, 616
SW 12th St., Belle Glade nossession of marijuana orams. ver twenty grams.

Dave Garcia, 241 NW 10th

of marijuana over grams.

Alfred Lee Evans, 545 S.
Barfield Hwy., Pahokee burglary, petty theft.

Wille Ray Ivery, 71B Everglades Terr., Belle Glade- armed burglary, att.

Everglades Terr. Belle Jade- armed burglary, att. sexual battery. Claudette Winn, 349 SE ith St. Pahokee- aid in con-lucting a lottery. Hattie Mae Newfirk, 425 Apple Avenue, Pahokee- aid in conducting a lottery. Willie Lee Alexander, 319 Rardin Avenue, Pahokee grand theft.

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Joseph Lakatos, Alejandra
Leal, Jeremy Lovell, Billy
McKinstry, Kirby Norman,
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Wedgeworth.

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Bowles, Ivette Graydon,
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Doug Carter, Betty Garcia,
Ronnito Graydon, April
Haller, Chris Hammons, Jen
ifer Lutfey, Tracy Ramos,
Becky Rutherford and
Michelle Wilkinson.

SIXTH GRADE

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Jennifer Alvarez.
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Mark Dexter, Roy Goodson.
Janice Lamb, Jocelyn
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FIFTH GRADE

# Invest in God

One of the wealthiest men in America's history was John D. Rockefeller, Sr. When he was 91 years old his family decided that he should wrap up his financial holdings in preparation for death. Rockefeller agreed, and his attorneys and heirs took charge of his estate. Not wanting to leave him out in the cold, they set aside \$500,000 as "pocket money" with which he could satisfy his elderly whims.

When Rockefeller died at 97, they found two extra phones in his living quarters. They were direct lines to his Wall Street brokers. When the executors of the estate tallied everything up, they found that "John D." had parlayed that \$500,000 into a fortune of five million.

Jesus tells a parable in Matthew 25:14-30 about a wealthy man who entrusted his servants with a large sum of money. To one he gave the equivalent of \$5000; to another he gave \$2000; and to a third servant he gave \$1000.

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That servant who had been entrusted with \$1000 was afraid to invest the money, so he dug a hole in the ground and hid.

The rich master said to the first two, "Well done, good and faithful alave; you were faithful with a few things, I will put you in charge of many things." But to the one who hid the money, the master said, "You wicked, lazy slave...you ought to have put my money in the bank...cast out the worthless slave into the outer darkness." In 1983 God has entrusted us with special abilities, fantastic opportunities, dependent families and equal time. We are not so responsible for the outcome as we are for our effort. If our motive is to please God and our efforts are empower.

he Spirit of God, then the outcome will be the success that can only come from God. Don't be lazy; invest what God has entrusted to you.

## Low cost rabies clinic set

Palm Beach County is giving Glades residents a chance to protect their pets at a low cost rabies clinic. The clinic is scheduled for Saturday, February 26, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Belle Glade Fire Station, 525 S.W. Second Street in Belle Glade. Rabies inoculations will be provided for all dogs and cats 4 months or older. Vaccinations will be available for \$1.50 plus the cost of a current license tag. Required county tags will

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on, call 924-5656

# CoTran representative

Representatives from Cotran will be in the Belle Glade area on Thursday, February 10, 1983, to make the reduced fare identification cards for senior citizens and handicapped persons who are eligible to ride the county buses at the reduced fare. They will be at the Senior Citizens Center,

1525 N.W. Ave. L. Belle Glade, from 9:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. and will be at the Community Mental Health Center, 417 N.W. 16th Street, Belle Glade, from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. The charge for this card will be \$1.00 and your picture will be taken for the card.

GLADES DAY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

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Christy Hudspeth, John
Hundley, Paige Lohmann

Jamie Martin, Melissa Pugh Claudia Reinwarth, Marl Shireman and Jorge Suarez

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Bonnie Stapp, Mary Lyn
Thompson and Jamie Wills.
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Kicky Lyman
Neena Mock, Tammy
Richey, Robert Rodriguez,
Allison Shirley, and Kell
Wilson.

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Lisa Challancin, Debbie Dulany, Shari Fuller, Rhon-da Hudson, Ana Latour, Brian Lohmann, Michael Mock and Deena Venos.

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Martin, Randy Prescott and
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Mohney.

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Janet Barnwell, Juan
Betancourt, Susie Gray,
Johanna Jacks, Pablo
Matos, Shane McNeill, Alex
Mezquita, Suzanna Perry,
Wendy Plunkett and Brian
Pursell.

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Burrus, Keith Crumbley,
Lydia Kittrell and Cecelia

rona. Eighth Grade

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Grade 9
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Grade 10
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Villiams. Grade 12
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Cathy Curtis, Bonnie Harrell, Victoria Lewis and Randall Robalewski. 11

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thew Lookabill and DaLiana Rodriguez. Fifth Grade Candace Brewer, George Brooks, Niikis Harrell, Rosa Hernandez, Tomika Kittrell, Celestino Ruiz and Doloris Stacy. Sixth Grade All A's

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Austin Lookabill.
Second Grade
Jena Salvatore
Melanie Sawyer.
Fourth Grade
Brandy Clark.
Fifth Grade
Lori Groover.
Seventh Grade

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Lori Groover,
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Lachelle Johnson and
Michael Rainville.
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Didi Echols, Jerry Ingram
and Rachelle Nichols.
Ninth Grade
Micha Corbin, Evelio Garcia and Maria Rodriguez.
Tenth Grade
Angela Phillips.

All A's and B's
First Grade
Jenny Bair, Jose Betancourt, Tony Carone, Keith
Hilyer, Tori Kruse, Meira
Marini, John McLeod, Becky
Parson, Christie Pursell,
Rodrigo Ragodos and Davy
Rimes.

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Second Grade
Chris' Cunningham, Jennifer Estes, Lisa Glass,
Javier Infiesta and Freddie
Strickland.

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Third Grade
Natalia Garcia, Jay Jacks,
Kelly Peace, Tina Rodriguez
and Heather Unwin.
Fourth Grade
Teddy Campbell, Julie
Griffin, Joey Groover, Mat-

Varona.

Eighth Grade
Cheryl Brewer, Reagan
McVeill, Michael Morrison
and Vilhael Morrison
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Lori Baker, Joni Busbee,
Bibi Calvo, Jose Garcia, Ana
Halum, Meisse Nash, Lilia
Pace and Peter Rawls.
Raul Ceperto, Philip
Echols, Gloria Ramos and
Zoila Ruiz.
Ang Preguirias, Ana Hernandez and Elies Stiles.
Twelfth Grade
Juan Armas, Latagela Coleman, Thomas Frederick,
Brenda Rowland and Debbe
Thompson.

GLADES DAY SCHOOL ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL LIST; 3RD SIX WEEKS JAN. 27, 1983

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Sandy Carrillo, Ryan Courson, Danny Crum, John
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Cindy Hood, Marilyn Martinez, Amy Prescott and
Deena Stokes.
ALL E'S & VS'S
Alina Blanchard, Tom
Carter, Tommy King, and
Ralph Towell.

THIRD GRADE
ALL E'S & VS'S
Lori Courson, Scott Gibbons, Tammy, Leon, Mendy
Rushing, Andy Ballard,
Maggie Merlan, Stehen
Mikell, Michael Rodriguez,
Tracie Milliron, Louise
Knert and Palge Wright.

FOURTH GRADE
ALL E'S
Michael Alderman, Lyn'D
Barger and Kirk Kennedy.
ALL E'S & VS'S
Ryan Davis, Trevor
Fischer, Julissa Garra, Suad
Halum, Greg Hollon, Erika
Jernigan, Dede Kirchman,
Ryan Knott, Brandie Miller,
Chad Parrish and Michelle
Thompson.

FIFTH GRADE

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Josh Damesek
ALL ES & VS'S
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Doug Carter, Betty Garcia,
Ronnito Graydon, April
Haller, Chris Hammons,
Sara Hatton, Jennifer
Luttey, Tracy Ramos, Beck
Rutherford and Michelle
Wilkinson.

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Kim Crosby, Mark Dexter,
Isa Fernandez, Roy Goodson, Janice Lamb, Jocelyn
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1403 MOORE HAVEN 1404 BELLE GLADE PAHOKEE

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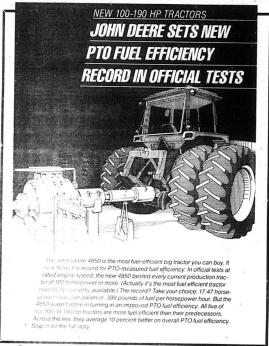
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